WITH FAIRBANKS, THE CENTER OF A GREAT DEMONSTRATION.

Madison County Campaign Closes in Burst of Patriotic Glory and Party Enthusiasm.

AUDIENCE OF MINERS

ADDRESSED BY CHANEY, CATLIN AND BARCUS AT HYMERA.

Magnificent Rally at Kokomo-Beveridge Speaks at Warren-English and Wilson at Franklin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The week's campaign in Madison county closed tonight with a huge demonstration in this city, amid a blaze of enthusiasm kindled by Col. W. T. Durbin and Senator Charles W. Fairbanks. The distinguished speakers were greeted by a crowd of cheering people that packed the courthouse lawn on three sides. Bands of music, drum corps and marching clubs escorted the speakers to the

Colonel Durbin presided and was greeted with salvos of applause from his fellowtownsmen. Colonel Durbin delighted his neighbors by making a capital speech, which caught the instant attention of everybody by its practical common sense He showed that the paramount issue in He showed that the paramount issue in have hopes of materially reducing Bryan's the campaign was merely a business one, majority, and of electing a part of the as there were no wholly political issues, and that Bryan's so-called issues were ous plans.

high compliment to Governor Mount and Colonel Durbin, saying the splendid adformer would be maintained by the latter, "who is certain to be elected." The business condition of the country was then contrasted in the light of Mckinley's performances and the Bryanistic prophecies. The attitude of the Republican administration toward labor, and particularly as affeeting the glass and other industries of the gas belt, was forcefully shown. The thousands present accorded Senator Fairbanks the closest attention and loudly

applauded his telling points against the Democracy. Republicans are delighted over was a great vote-making meeting.

Day at Salem.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., Oct. 27 .- To-day was Durbin day, and one of the greatest rallies ever held in Salem brought fully thousand people to town. One of the biggest and finest parades ever seen here was made up of hundreds of marchers, fifteen the county. There were floats, Rough Quaker settlement. A carriage containing eight old men carried a banner reading "The Quakers will all vote for McKinley, Gen. C. E. Pickett, of Iowa, Mayor Dunlap, of Anderson, J. B. Wilson, of Bloomthe speakers at the two stands. The Republicans are in good shape and will close the campaign with four big meetings next week, covering every part

THOUSANDS WERE THERE.

of the county.

Kokomo Welcomed Enthusiastic Republicans from All Howard County. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 27.-Howard county Republicans have reason to be proud of the great rally here to-day. Every township in the county was represented in the parade by one or more marching clubs, and each of the eleven townships also had a troop of one hundred mounted and uniformed Rough Riders, making nearly 1,200 horsemen. Another feature of the parade was the industrial floats put on by the city of Kokomo and Center township, representing nearly every factory and workshop in town. In the afternoon speeches were made simultaneously in different parts of the city, the speakers being Senator Fairbanks, W. D. Bynum, Fred Landis, Colonel Durbin, Bartlett Tripp and R. H. Langford, the latter of Nebraska. All had magnificent audiences, limited only by the compass of the human voice, and the en-

thusiasm was unbounded.

In all, it was the greatest political demof the State. Excursion trains brought townships all furnished large delegations and their floats were among the most elaborate in the procession. The factories exhibited boxes of goods consigned to Cuba, Porto Rico, Honolulu, Alaska and the Philippines, illustrating the enlarged markets for American products. The souphouses and demoralized conditions of four years ago were strikingly contrasted with the industrial situation to-day. The parade was the longest ever seen here, it being more than an hour in passing thereviewing stand at the Clinton Hotel, occupied by Senator Fairbanks, Colonel Durbin, W. D. Bynum and the other speakers of the day. Logansport sent a delegation of nearly ,000 and other towns nearly as many. There was another parade to-night and more speeches. The crowd at night was even larger than in the afternoon. Democrats concede it to be the biggest lemonstration in the history of the town. Howard county Republicans are confident of swelling their majority to 1,500 this year. Four years ago it was 1,050.

WILSON AND ENGLISH.

They Address an Enthusiastic Audience at Franklin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 27.-The greatest Republican rally of the campaign in this county was held here to-day. Business houses and residences were elaborately decorated. The city was crowded at an the parade, which started at 11 o'clock and township in the county and several

were in line. The parade was marshaled by Captain Middleton, of the local militia This afternoon the big opera house was packed. Prof. C. H. Hall, of Franklin Colege, presided. Previous to the arrival from Indianapolis of the speakers who had been billed for the day, R. A. Brown spoke, Later Captain English, of Indianapolis, and James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, arrived and were warmly received. Both made stirring addresses. Frank Collins,

from adjoining countles. Hundreds of

Rough Riders and marchers, decorated

wagons, bands, drum corps and vehicles

of Nebraska, addressed a large overflow meeting in the courthouse yard.

THOUSANDS OF MINERS

Heard Speeches by Chaney, Catlin and Barcus at Hymera. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Oct. 27.-The Republicans held the largest rally ever held in the mining district at Hymera to-day, nearly | O., was very much put out here yesterday, 6,000 people being in attendance. All the He arrived here at 11:44 a. m. and no one mines were shut down for the occasion. Glee clubs and Rough Riders from all over | several hours before his identity became the county were present, and a striking feature of the parade was a large num-

forencen, and Robert Catlin and James S. Barcus, of Terre Haute, at night. small crowd heard him.

Large crowds heard the speeches, and much enthusiasm was aroused.

Minister Harris's Opinion. Robert W. Miers, member of Congress. made a speech here this afternoon to the Democrats. Few people heard the address and there was little enthusiasm in the dem-

OTHER MEETINGS.

A Neighbor of Mr. Bryan Made a Good Speech at Tipton.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Ind., Oct. 27.-Last night Frank W. Collins, of Lincoln, Neb., spoke to a crowded house at the Kleyla Theater, many being turned away for lack of standing room. He made one of the strongest, most logical and practical speeches made here during this campaign, and the audience listened with intent interest. He handled the imperialism, sound money and trust questions in a clear manner, and the audience repeatedly broke into applause. The speech was of a vote-getting characterclean, honest and forceful. He left a good impression and his arguments are being quoted to-day on the streets. Being a per-sonal friend and neighbor of Bryan made his argument all the more interesting. It was the last Republican meeting that will be held in this city during the campaign, and its good effect will be felt at the polls.

At Fountaintown-A great Republican rally Saturday afternoon was addressed by James E. Watson and George L. Douglas. Large delegations from Morristown and adjoining places filled the town with an en-thusiastic throng. McKinley's administration has been so satisfactory that many roters at Morristown will vote for him who were opposed to him four years ago, while there is but one man in the township who voted for McKinley four years ago that will

At Mount Vernon-Jerry L. Suddarth, of English, made the best speech there Friday night that has been heard at that place during the present campaign. For two hours he held a splendid audience perfectly. He showed in an interesting way the weakness of the Democratic party in its dealing with the trust question, and denounced that part of the Kansas City platform dealing with imperialism and militarism as an insult to American common sense, patriotism and manhood. Republicans of Posey county are enthusiastic, and

At North Vernon-A. C. Rankin, of Chicago, addressed a splendid Republican aumerely cloaks to hide his real and danger- dience Friday night, in a speech of great | Kinley and Roosevelt. Two of the sons wit, eloquence and power. For over two ed the important issues of the campaign in a manner that brought salvos of applause from the enthu-

siastic audience. At Richmond-Nelson Crews, the colored orator of Missouri, spoke Saturday night for the Republicans, and he was greeted by a large audience. His speech was very effective and was well received The Rev. Mr. Masterson was chairman of the meet-

At Gosport.-Judge William A. Johnson, of Franklin, made an eloquent address Saturday night. There was a big crowd, good music and great enthusiasm. In eloquent periods the speaker showed that Bryanism to-day is on the same platform as Democracy in 1864-opposition to the flag. The old soldiers present were much pleased with the demonstration and know already that it Judge Johnson's presentation of the issues. was a great vote-making meeting. At Batesville-Charles Martindale, of Indianapolis, spoke Saturday night to a large and enthusiastic crowd, in which were Democrats. The speech was a splendid presentation of the issues of the campaign, delivered with force and received with enthusiasm. The arguments presented were manswerable, and the speech was effec-

tive for much good At Shelbyville-James E. Watson closed his campaign in Shelby county Saturday night by speaking in the Republican headquarters. Fully 1,000 people heard him and hundreds more lingered on the sidewalks outside, expecting him to speak there. At Seymour-Dr. D. R. Lucas, of Indian-

apolis, spoke to a crowded house Saturday night. Not less than 500 people were turned away from the hall, after it was packed to the doors. The Powell Marching Club was out, 150 strong, with illuminated dinner pails, and made a fine showing. Dr. Lucas Sunday and preach at the Christian Church.

At Connersville-One of the best and most enthusiastic Republican meetings of the campaign, was addressed by E. E. Hendee, of Anderson, at Everton, Saturday evenhalf the people present. The village of perform. Everton is Democratic, but if the crowd is good evidence, it will leave the old rut

Nov. 6. At Ligonier-Attorney General William L. Taylor addressed a large and enthusiasic meeting Friday night, making one of the best speeches of the local campaign. Mr. Taylor created great enthusiasm and in this employment. A profession comparawas frequently interrupted by hearty and prolonged applause. The Republicans are very enthusiastic over his speech and party interest has advanced several degrees.

Had a Good Meeting at Carthage.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CARTHAGE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Carthage Republicans feel gratified over the success of the Durbin-Watson meeting. The attendance, the decorating, the parades, the fireworks, the general interest all made the event one to remember. The Rushville and Brigade led the parade, and fireworks distributed among the marchers made the parade a beautiful sight as they came hotel in the afternoon was a pleasant oc- | probably will be valuable. casion and many have since expressed a good judgment and business-like way of

W. S. Taylor in Wabash County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Ex-Governor William S. Taylor, of Kentucky, addressed the largest and best country meeting of the campaign in Wabash county. The gathering was held at Lafontaine. A big tent had been erected near the sawmill and long before 2 o'clock it was crowded to suffocation. Mr. Taylor spoke for nearly two hours and held all of his audience of 3,000 to the last word. His remarks were on the issues of imperialism and the suppression of the Republican vote in the Southern States. It was a masterful argument for a free ballot and a fair count, and a thorough exposure of the hypocrisy of the Bryanite claim that the liberties of the American people are in danger.

Beveridge Welcomed at Warren.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal WARREN, Ind., Oct. 27.-The Republican mass meeting at Warren to-day was the largest and best ever held in the town. Three companies of Rough Riders, a comcolored horses, a company of men carrying ambrellas and banners, citizens in carriages and four bands met Senator Beverdge at the train and paraded the streets at 1 o'clock. An audience of fully five thousand people greeted him in a field adjoining the town and heard the senator deliver one of his typically eloquent and convincing speeches. A number of converts to Republicanism are reported as the result of the speech.

Stevenson's Indiana Itinerary.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Adlai E. Stevenson will speak in Lawrenceburg, Ind., on Monday afternoon and at Madison on the night of Oct. 29. On the 30th he will speak at North Vernon in the forenoon and in the afternoon at Seymour. Nov. 1 he will speak and spend the day at Peru. On the ed he will speak at Auburn in the afternoon and at Fort Wayne at night. On the at he will address the people at Bluffton in the afternoon and speak at Montpeller at night. This will close Mr. Stevenson's Itinerary in Indiana, and probably end his speechmaking for the campaign.

Jones Badly Disappointed.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Golden

Rule Samuel Jones, the mayor of Toledo. Martin assigning him to speak here, but

Minister Harris's Opinion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 27.-Addison C. Harris, of Indianapolis, United States minister to Austria, said in an interview here to-day that in his opinion Indiana will safely give McKinley a plurality of 25,000 votes. When asked about the prospects in Nebraska, where he spent a week, he said the chances there are even. "In Ohio," he said, "the Republicans will roll up a plurality for McKinley of 100,000 votes." Mr. Harris has done all his campaigning in the three States mentioned He will speak next Tuesday night at Chi-

Rally in a New Factory.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WILKINSON, Ind., Oct. 27 .- To-day has been a red-letter Republican day here. The Wilkinson Co-operative Glass Company has about completed its new buildings and turned them over to-day to the committee for a Republican rally. There was a parade in the morning before the speaking. R. E. Geary, of Greenfield, presided. The speakers were Charles F. Warwick, exmayor of Philadelphia, and William Dudley Foulke, the former speaking in the morning, the latter in the afternoon. The New Castle Glee Club sang patriotic songs.

M. L. Clawson at Bourbon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BOURBON, Ind., Oct. 27 .- M. L. Clawson, of Indianapolis, addressed a large audi ence in the opera house this afternoon His speech was a virile denunciation of the theories of Bryanism and was frequently applauded by the assemblage. Mr. Ciawson contributed in great degree to making this a gala day for Republicans. Fully 2,000 people were present.

Notes of Indiana Politics.

Covington Democrats heard Charles A Towne, of Minnesota, Friday. There was a fair attendance, but not a superlative degree of enthusiasm. Ex-Governor Will Cumback addressed a large audience at Carthage yesterday

afternoon, and was warmly greeted. At night Nelson Crews spoke to a crowded Dr. John H. Renner, a prominent resicent of Lagro, Wabash county, and his seven sons will cast their votes for Mc-

are first voters. Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, spoke to Portland Democrats yesterday, and with the help of "Golden Rule" Jones, of Toledo, drew a large crowd. Judge Daily, of Bluffton, spoke at night.

Stephen A. Douglas, of Chicago, spoke to Liberty Democrats yesterday. There was a large turnout, and he was very cordially received. He dealt chiefly with the Philipine question and imperialism. Harry L. Gordon, a native of Metamora,

but now a lawyer of Cincinnati, addressed more than 506 enthusiastic Republicans at Metamora yesterday afternoon, and created a very good impression. Mayor Jones, of Toledo, spoke to about

800 people in the Bryan interest, at Hartford City last night. Two farmers were robbed of \$100 only a few feet from the stand where Mr. Jones was speaking. Connersville Republicans are making

great preparations for Governor Mount's visit to that city, which will take place Saturday, Nov. 6. It is confidently expected to have a record-breaking demonstra-

PECULIAR CALLINGS.

Queer Ways by Which Some People Make a Living.

New York Mail and Express.

If it be true that the world owes every man a living, it must be confessed that many persons have adopted novel ways of collecting the debt. The inhabitants of every small town, village or hamlet in the country are acquainted with the man who ington, and Griffith Dean, of Marion, were | made a telling speech. He will remain over | has no special or steady employment and who can be engaged at any time to do "odd jobs," provided they do not demand too arduous labor in their accomplishment. But in New York there are men who devote all of their time to callings more peculiar than any of the various "odd jobs" ing. The hall was not large enough to hold | the village ne'er-do-well is called upon to

Over on the west side of town a man owning the classic name of Wagner devotes his time to the tuning of accordions. These instruments, vulgarly known as tenementhouse planos, must be more numerous than most people imagine to keep busy even this one man, who is the only person scheduled tively unknown a decade ago-that of the writer and designer of advertisementsnow has a score of followers who devote their time and abilities to designing attractive and striking announcements for their clients, and to a study of the most profitable mediums in which they shall appear. There are four firms in the city that deal in nothing but bustles. Six men are engaged in peel-making. For the benefit of the uninformed, it may be stated that a peel is the broad, long-handled wooden shovel used by bakers to handle bread in

Two men, both in the downtown business section, are expert exterminators of rats and other vermin, and may be called upon at any time to clear your house of pests Another man, a specialist in his field, has made an exhaustive study of the habits of moths, and to the busy housewife who is through town. The reception given at the low unpacking winter clothing his services

Should you be desirous of wearing more decorations on your cuticle than nature quently. The speech of Mr. Watson was has supplied, three men in New York are very fitting, and Mr. Durbin's showed his at your disposal who will tattoo upon you any weird or fanciful design you may de-

In the various boroughs are men who keep hospitals for dogs and cats, where the pets of those persons who are wealthy enough to pay for their care may be taken when ill and receive as much attention as human being coes when in like condition. There are young women who earn a liveihood by going from house to house among their wealthy employers and dusting the rare and costly bric-a-brac which is too valuable to be trusted to the tender mercies of the servants.

In one of the up-town streets, where the wealthy residents are willing to pay to have the comfort and well-being of their pets looked after, a young man may be seen each morning and evening, leading the dogs of the neighborhood up and down the street. He is said to be unusually careful of his charges, because many of them are of rare and costly breeds.

An advertisement in a dramatic paper indicates that a theatrical manager has discovered a new field for some genius to occupy. The "ad" cailed for a man to "rube towns." That means that a man was wanted who would dress as a country jay and who would excite interest in the towns where this manager's company was to play by wandering about the streets and staring at the posters advertising the attractions Other freak ideas in advertising have given employment to men who had no pride or ambition to prevent them from accepting what they considered an easy job, although it probably would have been a torturing experience to one who was in the least de-

Apparently two of the happiest individuals in the city are the two negroes who saunter through the busiest parts of the city attired in clothing of startling colors and exaggerated cut. Their conspicuousness is supposed to be of benefit to the tailoring concern that employs them.

A dentist further up town employs a very stout, very happy-looking negro to distribute his business cards. This man is attired as Uncle Sam, in all the glory of bright red, white and blue, and he seems to enjoy the attention his peculiar costume

Chinese "Nervelessness."

"Nervelessness" is, according to a German professor, the peculiar characteristic mately beat Europeans in the struggle for existence. The Chinaman, he says, can write all day, stand in one position all ay, weave, beat gold, carve ivory, do infinitely tedious jobs for ever and ever, and discover no more weariness or irritation than if he were a machine. This quality ppears in early life. There are no restess, naughty boys in China. They are all ppallingly good, and will plod at school without holidays or recreation of any kind. ort or play-if we except cards and kiteing-seem to John Chinaman waste labor. He can sleep anywhere, amid rattling ma-chinery, deafening uproar, squalling chil-dren or quarreling adults, on the floor, on a bed, on a chair, and in any pe ber of coal cars puller by mine mules. heading the miners delegation. John C. Chaney, of this city, spoke during the was sorely disappointed. He drove, with

LAST ATTEMPT.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) ress inclosure. The financier took his cat off and said: "I will sit the meeting ut." He was not recognized by many. His nephew said that while Mr. Sage was a Republican he was anxious to see Mr. Bryan and witness the demonstration in his

At 8 o'clock it was estimated that there were fully 14,000 people in the garden. At 7:48 o'clock the speakers reached the gar-den. They were W. Bourke Cockran, Senator Hill, Senator Wellington, Anson Phelps Stokes, and William R. Hearst and they received an ovation. They went to their places on the platform and Mr. Hearst, as temporary chairman, nominated Anson Phelps Stokes as presiding officer. Mr. Stokes had uttered but a few words when he was interrupted by wild cheers. Mrs. Bryan had entered her box. She was wildly greeted and responded with smiles and bows. The band played "America," while the cheering lasted. As soon as quiet was restored Mr. Stokes finished his speech. Following Stokes's address he introduced ex-Senator Hill who was greeted with great enthusiasm. W. Bourke Cockran

was the next speaker. The booming of bombs on the outside of the garden at 10 o'clock announced the arrival of Mr. Bryan. The crowd arose en masse and sent forth a roar of welcome. The band played "Yankee Doodle," but it could not be heard ten feet away. Every one was standing, waving a flag, shouting, in the adjoining box waved flags and added their cheers to those of their fellow- | world.

When Mr. Bryan arrived at the garden he was presented with an immense bunch of chryanthemums by a young girl. He took the flowers, uttered a hasty expression of thanks and shook the girl's hands. He went to the front of the speaker's platform, and the applause then deepened. He stood there, looking towards the box in which his wife sat and occasionally looking about the garden with a smile. He finally waved his hand for silence, but it was ten minutes longer before quiet was restored. His voice was strong and clear and he seemed to be in excellent physical condition.

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH. Mr. Bryan began his address by speaking of the importance of the Democratic Clubs. In connection with his discussion of the trusts Mr. Bryan mentioned the names of Senator Hanna and Governor Roosevelt, whereupon there were hisses and groans from different parts of the assemblage. Mr. Bryan again referred to the utterances credited to Senator Scott, of West Virginia, to the effect that "trusts were a good thing," and referred to the fact that Senator Scott is in charge of the Eastern branch of Republican headquarters. He said he cited these facts to show that the Republican party is the defender of trusts. "Think," he exclaimed, "of a party taking a position as Senator Scott has done, that the Standard Oil trust is a blessing to this country." Mr. Bryan ans don't expect to get the votes of the

"I am glad to be here to-night, not only for the opportunity it gives me to meet again the people of New York, but because I am glad to give expression to my appreciation of the great work which has been done and is being done by the National Association of Democratic Clubs and by the able and efficient president of the association, Mr. Hearst. The clubs have been of great assistance in perfecting the or-ganization of the party and in collecting money for the campaign, and the liberality of the president of the association has been an inspiration to the members of the clubs. The work remaining for the clubs to do is to get our vote to the polls and guard the count.

"In searching for a text for this evening's speech, I found a passage in Proverbs which sets forth the thought which desire to impress upon you. You will find it in Chapter xxii, Verse 28: 'Remove not the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set.' The Democratic party is the conservative party of to-day, the Republican party the revolutionary party. The Democratic party is defending timehonored principles, the Republican party is urging new experience. The Democratic party is applying familiar principles to new conditions, the Republican party is removing the ancient landmarks. In advocating bimetallism we advocate a financial system whose usefulness is attested by thousands of years of history, as well as by our own national experience and past platforms of the Reparty and publican parties. In advocating the greenback we are advocating a money first issued by the Republican party, approved by the Supreme Court, and never condemned in a Republican platform. In advocating an income tax we advocate a system which received the sanction of Abraham Lincoln and which is now practiced in many of the leading nations of Europe. In opposing government by injunction we are simply defending the jury system which has been described as the bulwark of English freedom and is as important here as in England. The meanest thief and the blackest murderer are entitled to trial by jury. Why should a laboring man be denied such a trial merely because some great corporation is his antagonist. In advocating arbitration we are applying to the relations which now exist between employer and employes the old theory of old court of justice, wherein putes were settled by right rather than by might. But I call especial attention to the fact that the Republicans in this campaign have adopted three new and dangerous theories, first that industrial despotism is wise; second, that a large army is necessary, and, third, that a colonial policy is right.

"It is impossible to overestimate the efa revolution, the magnitude of which cannot be overstated, and the far-reaching consequences of which cannot be estimated. The large army is a natural sequence of the trust system. If the people are to be plundered by a powerful and merciless monopolist, if hundreds of thousands of laborers are to receive a daily pittance at the hand of an industrial master, a large army will be necessary to silence complaints and overawe those who

believe in the golden rule. "The adoption of a colonial policy can only be construed as a command to halt in our progress toward higher ideals, and to turn back toward the dark ages of force and fear. It is a notification to the world that our day's work for humanity is done and that we are entering the twilight which presages the darkness of the em-

Senator Wellington, of Maryland, who followed Colonel Bryan at the garden, was introduced as "a man who supported Mckinley four years ago." He spoke very

Mr. Bryan had a hard time getting out of the garden and out of the speakers' The police vigilance seemed to be unavailing. Hundreds of men swarmed around the speakers' stand and the press stand. The crowd quickly choked the small stairway down which Mr. Bryan had to pass. Chief Devery stood helpless in the center of the surging crowd and Mr. Bryan's companions had to force a passage for im and themselves through the throng. Another crowd rushed toward the box that Mrs. Bryan had occupied, and in five minutes the floral decorations were carried off as souvenirs. The party finally succeeded

n getting away from the building. When Mr. Bryan came out of the garden ne went to the stand near the Dewey arch He spoke there but a short time and from there went to the stand on the other side of the square at Twenty-fourth street. He got to this last stand at 11:25 o'clock and left fifteen minutes later. He was driven to the Hoffman House, and went at once to his room. He said he felt a little tired, but not at all exhausted.

SPEECH AT NEW HAVEN.

Mr. Bryan Talks to Yale Students and Answers Questions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- W. J. Bryan visted Connecticut to-day and returned to this city in the afternoon. While at New Haven he was asked for a statement of his views on the settlement of the anthracite coal strike and replied as follows:

"I am very glad to learn that the strike is settled. The fact that the men have secured an advance is not only gratifying, but it shows that there was just cause for their complaint. But the fact that they were idle a month and that the consumers of coal have had to pay a higher price for the coal, which was the cause of the strike. shows how important it is to have arbitration for the settlement of differences between labor and capital. A just system of phitration would have secured to the

"Indiana's Largest Music House."

Crowding Out the Middleman...

In this age of merchandising "small margin of profits" is the order of the day, and large volume of business is the means to this end. Our large purchases for cash, direct from the factory-thus saving you the middleman's profit-of

Standard High-Grade Pianos

Enables us to give you values in pianos that would be disastrous for others to attempt.

We guarantee every piano, but the name of every piano we sell is a Mr. Bryan and his party and Mr. Croker guarantee of itself, as we handle none but the standard makes of the

> 128 and 130 North Pennsylvania St.

fered; it would also have saved the public

the loss which has been visited upon it."

itself before the public.



128 and 130 North

man (P. T. Barnum), who had a show.

paign-so near to it that we can see what the Republicans have done, and we can guess all that they will do between now and to-day it is not in a position to defend "The Republican party," he said, "does

tices of the Republicans is government by injunction. The meanest thief, the blackest murderer, is given a trial for his offense and the man who labors has an equal right to that proceeding. To-day the Republicgreat majority of the laboring men, and l will give you one evidence of it. As the election approaches you will find more and more evidence of an attempt to coerce. If the laboring men are prosperous, if they attribute their prosperity to the Republican party, why is it necessary for the Republicans to threaten them with idleness and starvation unless they vote the Republican ticket? I will give you an answer to that question. Whenever a man threatens to turn you out of work if you don't vote the Republican ticket, you tell him that if this country is half so prosperous as Republicans say it is, you will be able to get another job, even if you lose the one you

COMPARED TO A HIGHWAYMAN. Presenting his remedies for the suppres sion of the trusts, Mr. Bryan said would remove the tariff from all trustmade articles. Closing his reference to the trusts, the speaker denounced them as indefensible and intolerable and compared the trust magnate to the highwayman. "The only difference," he said, "is that the highwayman takes great risks and gets a little bit, while the trust magnate takes little risk and gets a great deal."

Dismissing the trusts, Mr. Bryan said: "Last night at a banquet in New York to | will prove as futile as it is forlorn." the Republican candidate for Vice President Senator Scott, of West Virginia, made a statement that I am going to read to you. He said: 'Right here I want to say I believe in trusts; they are a good thing, and then recognizing that he said a dangerous thing for a Republican to say in a campaign, he turned and said: 'If that newspaper man puts that down I will make trouble for him. Mr. Bryan was on the point of closing his speech, when some one in a distant

part of the hall made an inquiry about free silver. Mr. Bryan replied vigorously In a sharp tone of voice, he said: "I am done, but I am going to stop long enough to answer that gentleman. I have been talking to those men whose ideas emanated from the head and not from the pocketbook. Now I am going to answer those who cannot soar higher than the pantspocket. I want to remind the man who wants to know about silver that you don't have to ask questions to find our policy on the money question. If the gentleman can read he can read a platform that states the party's position, so that even a Republican can understand it, and if he has not had time to read the platform and knows anything of me, he knows where I stand, whether there is a platform or not. When the money question was paramount we talked about it and the Republicans wanted to talk about the tariff; and now, when the Republicans asof defending the policy of imperialism, they want to talk about the money question. The money question can be settled at any time. The question of government must be settled now. You can live under any kind of a money standard, but you cannot live under the doctrine of an empire and believe in free government.

REPUBLICANS MISREPRESENTED. "While our position on these questions is known you cannot find what the Republican position is on any of these questions. Even the President himself approved of a platform which held out the hope of international bimetallism and the Republican party never opened its mouth about the gold standard until the Wall-street financiers repudiated the President's own platform and adopted a gold standard platform. At the last session of Congress a financial bill was adopted which, by its terms, makes necessary a perpetual debt in order to provide bonds as a basis for banknotes, and the Republican party now declares that the policy is better than the old policy of paying off the debt and relieving the people of the burden of taxation. The Republicans are not prepared to meet the issues, but when you ask them what they think about the purchase of 8,000,000 people at \$2.50 a piece they do not talk anything about the people. The only thing they think about is the two dollars and a half, and when you tell them that you are not willing to send carpet-baggers over there and maintain them with standing army to overawe and rule what they call an inferior race the only answer they have is that some of the Southern States have made amendments to their constitutions which exclude from voting the colored man who cannot read. And yet your own President has imposed qualifications in Porto Rico that exclude 83 per cent. of the black men of voting age in Porto Rico from exercising the franchise, but not only that, but he takes away from them the protection of the Constitution. But why should a man in Connecticut make that objection, for the last amendment to your own Constitution fixes an educational qualification in the State of Connecticut.

Mr. Bryan occupied the rear coach of special train on his way from New Haven to New York, and he stopped for a few moments at each of the towns of Bridgeport, South Norwalk, Stanford and Por Chester. One of the coaches of the train was paid for and occupied by about 15 Yale students, comprising the Democratic left New Haven when Mr. Bryan was invited into the Yale car and there given such a hearty reception as he has seldom received. He was introduced to all the members of the club, and joined with them in singing some of their college songs, him-self leading in intoning "Here's to Good Old Yale." He was presented with a Yale banner, and went back into his own car waving the banner and giving the best mitation he could of the college yell.

All the speeches along the road were made from the rear platform of the law car, and there were good audiences at at the stopping places. At Bridgeport the growd was quite demonstrative, but Mr.

The Republican party would like to so In his speech at New Haven, many Yale | manage this country that only a few men students being among his auditors, Mr. | can have a show. We want it a place where can have a show. We want it a place where all men can have a show.'

At Stamford Mr. Bryan said: "I want to call your attention to one advantage we reasonable prices. have now that we did not have in 1806. Then nearly all the large cities of the and election day, and I want to call your | country were against us, and their mayors attention to the fact that the Republican | were Republicans. Thus it happened that campaign is confessedly a failure. The Re- if there was fraud we had no opportunity publican party to-day has failed to make to put a stop to it. Now nearly all the own city is included in that list, as is New | lice were called. York, the largest city in the country; Chicago, the second in size; San Francisco, not to-day stand for any policy that is good Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Paul, Minne-for the laborer. One of the present injus- apolis, Milwaukee and many others. We apolis, Milwaukee and many others. We are, therefore, in a position to protect the tallot in these cities from any attempt at fraud. I hope that when the election is over and the votes are counted that Connecticut | trict, to the county clerk of Mercer county, will be found on the side of the United to be placed on the official ballot, and he States and not on the side of Europe on this question of imperialism, which is involved in this campaign."

> Bryan to Invade Indiana Again. CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Col. William J. Bryan on his journey westward will spend one day speechmaking in Ohio and one day in Indiana. He will arrive at Toledo, O., Oct. 31 at 8 o'clock in the morning and speak in that city at 10:30 o'clock. He will leave Toledo at 11:30 in the forenoon, making short stops at Wauseon, Napoleon, Ottawa, Lima, Wapakoneta, Sidney, Piqua and College Corners, where four counties join-two Ohio counties and two Indiana counties. He will arrive at Cincinnati at 7 oclock, where he will address a night meeting. He will make the journey to Indianapolis during the night, arriving at that place at 7 all theaters, opened on an unfrequented o'clock on Nov. 1. He will speak at In- alley, and the great actor's dressing room dianapolis in the forenoon and proceed on his journey to Chicago, making short stops at Jamestown, Crawfordsville, Frankfort, door was also locked and the key repos-Delhi, Massillon, Monon, Rensselaer and ing in the manager's pocket. Booth added Hammond, arriving in Chicago at 4 o'clock in time for night meetings there.

MANY IN LINE.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) through the East is an act of despair that

Baltimore & Ohio Places Heavy Orders

VOID IF BRYAN WINS.

Conditional on Election. BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.-The purchase of 9,000 railroad cars and the building of President McKinley's re-election. Both have been authorized, the former by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the latter by the Maine Steamship Company, in a contingent contract placed at Roach's shipyard in Chester, Pa., but both orders will be canceled should Mr. Bryan be elected. John K. Cowen, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, speaking at a mass meeting of the Sound Money League in this city, said to-day: "On my recommendation the executive committee of our road has position will prevent Mr. Booth from apauthorized the purchase of 9,000 cars, equiv- pearing on the stage to-night. alent to 13,000 cars of the old thirty-ton draft. If the kind Providence of heaven should not guard us against the disaster of Bryan's election I will cancel the order. "Where do we get our money to get these cars? We take some three millions and put it in our property and the rest we must get from the securities. The trust companies and guardians of estates, and the men with

tation, disaster, are before us, and we must wait and see "Bryan blocks the way if he is elected Mount Clare suffers, Locust Point suffers, Curtis Bay suffers, Baltimore suffers, West Virginia suffers and Ohio suffers, and every

millions, gathered from small rivulets, say

The mines that furnish the money, the men

and organized industries are in doubt. Hesi-

community we serve suffers, because fear of Bryan's repudiation winning."

JONES MAKES A CHARGE. He Says Mail Addressed to Him Is

Systematically Pillaged. JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 27.-Col. Charles E. Hooker, Democratic congressional nomi nee for this district, has received a letter from Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, in which the charge is made that the mail addressed to Democratic headquarters is being systematically pillaged by some persons. He states that many letters addressed to him are never received and he feels confident that many of the letters sent out never reach their destination. Senator Jones says the pillaging has been in progress ever since the campaign opened.

Laborites Secured by Clarkites. HELENA, Mont., Oct. 27.-At midnight last night the central committee of the Union Labor party, which had been in session here all day, filed with the secretary of state the resignation of J. A. Ferguson candidate for Governor, and the resignations of the other candidates on the State ticket, together with the nomination candidates on the fusion Democratic and pulist tickets to fill the vacancy. Th Union Labor party now has ex-Governor James K. Toole, fusion candidate for Governor, at the head of its ticket. The fusion ticket is the W. A. Clark ticket, agains which are now opposed the Indepen or Daly, Democrats and Republicans, Fer guson says he withdrew to secure the elec-tion of Toole, as he had no chance of winning himself. This was the last day or which nominations could be made.

Heavy Registration.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27.-The registration of voters in Ohio cities was completed to day. The toal number registered in Cincin nati, with one precinct missing estimated was 81,880. The registration four years ag was 80,888. This shows an increase of only registrations this year over those

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.-Almost con ete returns show the total number of ters registered in Columbus is about 34,000, a gain of 4,000 over 1899 and 5,000 over

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 27.—The total regis tration of Toledo is about 32,000, a gain of about 5,000 over a year ago and about 7,00 over that of four years ago.

Assaulted by Toughs. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 27.—James H. Sou



Others ask \$225 and \$250 for same grade.

Pennsylvania St.

Before You Vote

Buy one of our lately arrived Watches, \$10 and 'upward. We also carry a neat and up-to-date stock of Diamond Rings at

J. P. Mullally 28 MONUMENT PLACE

There were at least twenty desperate ress at one time, and the po

Careless Republicans. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 27 .- The Republicans failed to certify their congressional

will not be voted for in this county. MR. BOOTH'S ILLNESS.

Explained by a Pipe and a Bottle of Frederick Rosslyn, in Lippincott's. Stories of the intemperate habits of the elder Junius Brutus Booth are not un-

common, and here is a characteristic one: During an engagement the business and stage managers had to keep an eye on him night and day, and yet he very aften succeeded in outwitting them. On one occasion, after an unusually serious and prolonged outbreak, the manager locked Sooth up in his dressing room and put the key of the door in his own pocket. The rear of the theater, like that of almost all theaters, opened on an unfrequented was on the ground floor. Now, op directly into this alley was a door, but this to his diseased thirst, however, an almost devilish cunning, and he soon devised a plan by which he could obtain the liquor for which he craved. Listening at the door which opened into the alleyway, he soon heard a passing footstep, and softly

rapped on the panel. The footsteps lagged and then stopped. "What is it?" said a Booth knew the voice; it was, as he hoped, a hanger-on about the theater, the sort of young man we would now call a

"Listen," said the actor. "I will thrust

a bank note under the door, and I want you to go to the tavern at the corner and buy a bottle of whisky and a long-stemmed clay pipe. When you return I will tell you what I want done.' The young tough departed on his errand and quickly returned. Then he was instructed to thrust the long stem of the sipe through the keyhole of the door, and slowly to pour the whisky into the bowl. As a result of this easy strategem, the bewildered stage manager found the famous actor in a drunken stupor when he came to release him in the ever.ing, and

"Ladies and gentlemen, I regret to announce that a sudden and serious indis-

was forced once more to appear before the

CURE NOT PERMANENT. One Case Where the Laying On of Hands Didn't Work.

Pittsburg Chronicle.

curtain and to say:

The long-haired person was exposing himself to the night air for a two-fold pur-"It is impossible to overestimate the ef-fect of a change from industrial independ-sail the principles of government instead election may mean. It will spell disaster. heel himself. He had the usual street crowd about him and among them were that furnish the enterprise and the capital I the halt, the lame and the blind, who were willing to allow him to lay on hands if he didn't lay them on too heavy. Some believed; others were skeptical. One that would be picked out as a believer was a fair-haired, blue-eyed boy who walked with

"You may ask me to explain my power." said the long-haired one before any one could ask him, "but I cannot. It was revealed to me mysteriously years ago when I was still in the cradle. My nurse was afflicted with St. Vitus dance. One day by chance I laid hands on her head and she was instantly cured. It is a precious gift to me from the Lord and I am using it for the benefit of suffering humanity. I ask no it in this hat which I lay here in plain sight of all. Ah, there is an innocent, trusting child whom the Lord has sent here to

be healed. Step up my lad and you may throw away your crutch. The boy stepped up and the long-haired person dramatically laid the open palm of his hands on the towsled head, rolling his eyes upward at the same time and assuming a general air of sanctity.

"Go thy way, my child; thy faith has made thee whole. Leave me this crutch as "Leggo my crutch!" said the boy. "Think I'd make a monkey out o' myself hoppin around on one leg fer such a need-a-hair-

cut galoot as you? The healer looked then for the first time and saw that the boy's left leg was missing from the thigh down. He didn't insist on keeping the crutch.

"City nervousness is something you know

City Nervousness. New York Times.

of, but may never have noted before. It is simply the result of the influence of conditions and environment. It comes without apparent reason and with no notice." That is what a young man said at an experience meeting held in a broker's office yesterday. "I have watched myself the last few years and have noticed the symptoms. As a rule, you or I, supposing we have lived in New York for years, can go about in the midst of noise and crowds perfectly oblivious to the intensity of the sound or the density of the rush. But there do come times occasionally, in my case at least, when I get into the human current on Broadway and completely lose my lack sensitiveness for a time. Then my head begins to ache; I am fatigued beyond expression. The rumble of trucks and the clang of car bells beat on my ears like hammers on sounding brase. I find myself for no reason rushing at a break-neck speed, elbowing, do stepping off into the gutter, climbing on to gratings, indignant at others who walk slowly in front of me, intolerant of two or three sauntering along abreast. I duck under the necks of cab horses when cro a street, venture a close call before a swift able car, and fairly dance behind other on their way up to an elevated station, hecause I cannot plunge along two steps at a time. Then I become conscious of the needless hurry. But it seems impossible to up. The rush and crush and swine it all have drawn the nerves into swift chromatic rhythm. The only remedy is to